

## ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

**A Member of the French Chamber of Deputies  
Taken Suddenly Ill While Speaking—The Con-  
dition of French Politics—Fighting the  
Orleanist Party—Foreign Notes.**

PARIS, January 30.—Falliere was seized with sickness while defending Fabres' bill proscribing pretenders to the throne. The sitting was suspended. After the session Falliere fainted. Congestion of the brain was feared. The debate was adjourned until

Previous to the illness of Falliere, Republican, spoke strongly against Floquet's proposition, also the Government's measure, declaring that such attacks on liberty would not be approved by a vote of the whole people.

Renault replied: Since the Count de Paris had gone to Frousdorf the Orleanist party had died. The excitement increased

Renault pointing to the dilemma, which was raised should the congress of the two houses decide the proposed law and nominate a Prince President of the Republic, Renault said he admitted the government's right of defense, but not persecution.

Falliere said if the web of intrigue, which, at least by silence, encouraged the President to act, was broken, then the Government's representatives the question of rendering the security of the country complete would still have arisen, but, as a matter of fact, advantage had been taken of the President's position to attack the Government which was founded on national sovereignty, and must depend upon itself for its preservation.

**CABLE CLICKS.**

At a fire in Havana yesterday two employees of an establishment perished, two were seriously burned and thirty women were injured.

An international art exhibition will be held at Rome every four years.

Carollotti, a Radical deputy of the Italian Parliament, introduced a bill yesterday to recognize Garibaldi and the campaign of 1897 as one of the national campaigns.

**WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.**

President Wilson on the Charges of Bonapartism.

TO THE Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR—An article in to-day's INTELLIGENCER, based on erroneous information, does such injury to the State University, that I ask the courtesy of a note in your columns to correct it. As to the alleged colloquy between a student and the librarian about the biography of Sumner, I have no personal knowledge, but I am sure it is given a coloring and a meaning it was never designed to have. Prof. Harvey is a gentleman of simple, scholarly tastes and modes of thought, who spent the years of our civil war at the universities of Germany, and probably thinks as little of

[illegible]

One hundred and thirty-eight were enrolled in the Fall term, the largest number ever present at one time. There are now over a hundred present, but this diminution occurs regularly in the winter term, when quite a number go out to teach, returning in the Spring. Several students who failed on examinations left, also some others who did not like the new system of studies, or who deemed their chances of graduation diminished by the raised standard, and possibly a few for reasons undisclosed; but the loss is not greater than was inevitable in any effort to raise the standard.

examination and graduation. The number in attendance at a particular time is no test of the excellence of a school. West Virginia deserves and can have as good a university as any neighboring State, with not slight increase of expenditure, and I have never doubted that the way to build up the institution is from within. Their number will take care of themselves. I am sure all connected with the University would welcome the most rigid and searching inquiry, for I am convinced it would only disclose the baseness of the infamous reports in circulation, and that the institution is to-day nearer a real university, and

more deserving the support of the entire  
State than it ever has been.  
Yours respectfully,  
W. L. WILSON.  
Wheeling, January 30, 1883.

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**HONORS TO GEN. FITZHUGH LEE.**  
A Reception Awaiting the ex-Confeder-  
ate General in New York.  
RICHMOND, VA., January 30.—For the  
first time, since the close of the war an ex-

Confederate general will be the guest of New York military. On the 7th of February General Fitzhugh Lee and staff will, by invitation of Colonel Austin, visit New York. General Lee now holds a commission as general of the First Virginia Brigade of Volunteers. When the latter were camped at Yorktown, a year ago, a strong

Friendship sprang up between Colonel Austin and General Lee, the former exacting a promise from the ex-Confederate to revisit New York as his guest. Colonel Austin has also requested General Lee to review his regiment (the Thirteenth) while in New York. General Lee will be met at the Metropolitan Hotel in Washington on the 6th by Colonel Austin and staff, proceeding thence to New York. A message has been received from the New York military requesting the loan of Virginia

ago with which to adorn the theatre box occupied by General Lee. They have been sent.

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**DAYTON SPECIALISTS.**

**Wagging Whose Business It Is to Rob and Murder Unsuspecting Farmers.**

DAYTON, O., January 30.—John F. Schumaker, an old farmer living near Greenville, Darke county, came to Dayton three weeks ago and has not been heard from since by his family. While in the city he realized \$304 from the sale of duck-billed, and he had manufactures on his farm. He was last seen while on his way to the union depot, and subsequent investigation has shown that he did not reach his destination. Detectives, who have had charge of the case, express it as their opinion that he was inveigled into one of the duck-billed, and that on the streets it was necessary for him to travel to reach the depot, where he was robbed and murdered. He has

been successfully traced to a certain point where all clues cease and it is not known that he ever went any farther. Following, as it does, so close upon the finding of the body of the murdered farmer, Simon Young, in the same locality, the supposition is that there is a gang of men who are making a specialty of robbing and murdering unsophisticated farmers.